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200 protest abortion bill veto

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congressmen to override the veto.

The bill would have banned nost abortions during the last most abortions during the three weeks of pregnancy Bill advocates say the procedure is brutal and painful. Opponents of the



Bishops Daniel Ryan and Wilton Gregory lead anti-abortion marchers through downtown Granite City on Saturday.

life is threatened or when the (See PROTEST, Page 2A)



Opening — Horse-and-buggy rides offered by the St. Louis Carriage Company were among the many attrac-tions offered at the opening Saturday of Granite City's Centennial celebration. Those attending the celebra-tion were offered rides around Wilson Park for \$2. See this week's Press-Record for more photos.

commissioner, les — chairman. "I hope I do a good job."

Profile



Papa took long road

Growing up as the fifth of eight boys in his family in Madison, Rudy Papa never dreamed that he would one day be chairman of the Madison County Board.
"I never dreamed I'd be sitting behind this desk." Papa said last week from his office in the Madison County Administration Building. "I never dreamed I'd be highway commissiper, let alone county board

Papa, who will turn 60 in September, was elected county board chairman following the death of Nelson Hagnauer, the only other man to serve in the post.

"I feel more relaxed today than I did a "Thing are much clearer this week. I've got wonderful people helping me and a supportive board. That's very important."

Papa said his first two weeks in office were filled with well-wishers and others visiting. But now he is ready to get the who business. "Being thrust into a job like his business."

Man faces murder charge in stabbing

What began as an argument escalated into a fist fight and ended with a stabbing death early Sunday morning-in the Kirkpatrick Homes housing complex.

Wesley E. Kramer, 41, a resident and former employee of the housing complex, was pronounced dead at S. Elmpler, was pronounced from the complex of the compl

Ferrence Esterien, 30, was arrested at a friend's house in West Granite at 11:15 a.m. Monday and charged with first-degree murder.

"Witnessee and the circumstances led us to consider Esterien as suspect shortly after the incident occurred," Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

He declined to discuss details of the argument that led to the alleged stabbing.

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attacker, Ruebhausen said. He quickly lost consciousness and was rushed to SEMebhausen said Esterlen has a long arrest record, including an aggravated battery conviction for which he spent time in jail. He successfully completed probation on that conviction in October 1993, Ruebhausen said.

uebhausen said. Esterlen has also been arrested for a imber of other lesser charges, including (See STABBING, Page 4A)



Esterlen

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Bi-State offers Fair service

By Scott Cousins Staff writer.

For Madison County residents planning to go to Fair Saint Louis this week, the best way may be to take the bus.

bus.

Bi-State Development
Agency and the Madison
County Transit District are
sponsoring hourly bus service
to the fair.

Fair schedule, Page 3A

"If you want to go to Fair Saint Louis and see the fireworks, there's no better way than by the bus," said Transit District Manager Jerry Kane at Thursday's board Bi-State will operate Fair Saint Louis Express service on

aly 4, 6 and 7 every-hour from both the Alton/Tri-City ad Edwardsville/Collinsville

areas.
On July 4 and 7, Fair Saint
Louis service will operate from
10 a.m. until 7 p.m. to
downtown St. Louis from
Edwardsville and Collinsville
and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
from Alton and the Tri-City

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Press-Record publishes Friday

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the Granite City Press Record will be published on Friday, July b, this week.

The newspaper will back to its normal Thursday publication next week.



Whitsell responds to letter's accusations

Document called 'unsigned letter of trash'

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Pontoon Beach Comptroller Lou Whitsell is refuting accusations made against him in an unsigned letter given to board members and the press at last week's board meeting. In a letter to Village Attorney Keith Jensen dated July 1, Whitselt called the document an "unsigned letter of trash."

The anonymous letter was given to board members and the press by Village Clerk Mary Rowden at Tuesday's meeting. It caused several heated arguments between village officials, and Jensen said parts of the letter could be libelous and if village officials discussed the contents before the meeting it could be a violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

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Meetings Act.

The letter and the resulting uproar is the datest in a series of conflicts between board members and village officials.

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The wilson is a series of the series of the series of the series and insinuates that I have acted improperly (presently and in the past). Whitsell's letter said. "There is a proper procedure to reprimand and they know this is not the way to dot."

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reprimand and they know this is not the way to do it."

The first question deals with Whitsell's performance as village clerk in dealing with performance as village clerk in dealing with the performance as village clerk in dealing with the performance of the previous clerk's office?" the anonymous eleter asked. "Did the previous clerk's office of the previous clerk's office make proper deposits in the proper village accounts. Was the issuance of occupancy were performant's comp claims filted properly and on time by the previous clerk". In his letter, Whitsell denied any wrongdoing.

"Absolutely the treasurer received all mail," he said. "The treasurer has a mail box and I never ever opened any of her mail.
"If anyone opened the treasurer's mail, it was her and what has this got to do with the treasurer's mistakes?" he said. "She got notice of the IRS payroll witholdings at the time I of the IRS payroll witholdings at the time I corrections on some of them. She was fired for that by the mayor, then re-hired by (Trustee Mike) Macek as if nothing was wrong."

Mike) Macek as if nothing was wrong."
Whitsell also said he never made any deposits for the treasurer, and never altered an occupancy permit "or violated any law in my whole life (except speeding in an automobile)," he said.

He also said that as clerk he did not keep personnel records or file workman's compensation claims.

The second set of questions asks if Whitsell has "compounded our problems with the IRE by possibly not properly filing reports or law of the provided out t

issuing Form 1699 which was due February 28, 1851 also asks if he has "mislead the trustees and citizens by informing the board of IRS notices of amounts due..on payroll taxes, yet the majority is due on Form 1045 which may not even apply to us?" and the last safe with last safe w

in Pontoon Beach...because none are requiby the IRS.
IRS 1099 forms deal with miscellaneous income, income from pensions, real estate transactions and other similar situations.

transactions and other similar situations.
Whitsell said the village's problems with the
IRS stem from the failure to properly deposit
federal withholding tax size from Step form 810g frederal tax deposit form, Form 941 (the tax
deposit transfer report), and Form 945 (the
(See WHITSELL, Page 4A)

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Bishops Daniel Ryan and Wilton Gregory, of the Springfield and Belleville dioceses, respectively, lead a pro-life march in Granite City Saturday morning.

Protest

fetus fails to develop normally.

After a 9 a.m Mass at Holy Family, the
After a 9 a.m Mass at more than 200 on a
five-block march down the sidewalk to the
memorial to unborn children, located across
21st Street from the Hope Clinic.

Except for repeating the Rosary march participants said very little during their 10-participants said very little during their 10-the way in nearly 100-degree heat, communicated with the large contingent through the use of two-way radios.

There was no confrontation as pro-choice advocates stayed away from the event.



The bishops led a prayer vigil in front of the memorial to unborn children, located on St. Elizabeth Medical Center property across 21st Street from the Hope Clinic for Women.

Woman charged with biting cop

A Venice woman was charged with several misde-meanors following an alterca-tion in which she allegedly bit a city police officer Saturday

evening. D. Griggs, 19, of the 300 block of Meredocia Avenue, was charged with resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer, two counts of battery to a police officer and improper parking. She was released on a notice to appear.

According to police reports, at about 9:38 p.m. an officer between the control of the street in the middle of the street in the 900 block of Bissell Avenue.

When he approached the driver and asked for her license, she allegedly became abusive and made verbal threats against the officer.

As he was under arrest and attempted to handcuff her.

As he was attempting to handcuff her, she allegedly started to resist, and continued screaming and threatening the

officer.
A second officer arrived on the scene and the two attempted to subdue the woman.
She allegedly tried to kick both of them, knocked one officer's glasses off, and bit the other.
She was eventually subdued with pepper mace.
She was eventually subdued with pepper mace. It was not seen to be the wound broke the officer's skin but was not serious. He was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Man indicted on drug charge

System Courses
Staff writer

A Madison man was indicted on drug-related charges Thursday by a Madison County grand jury. C. Prothro, 33, of the 1200 block of Calhour Street, was indicted on a single count of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (between 100 and 400 grams).

At the time of his arrest, was also confiscated, authorities said, Police said they plan to seize the money.

According to police reports, an officer patrolling Marked Firet Madison noticed from block and head to the Grenzer housing project.

The officer noticed Prothropicking up something off the ground near a dumpster, and when the officer shone a spotlight, several large bundles of

Because of the amount of drugs and cash seized, the suspect was apparently more than a street-level drug dealer.

and several plastic bags a white powder could be

The officer attempted to apprehend Prothro, who allegedly started to struggle. The officer then released K-9 Odin to subdue Prothro. However,

when the dog was ordered away. Prothro reportedly began struggling again and the dog was sent in a second time. Prothro was treated and released to police custody from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The white powder tested pos-

itive for cocaine.

Because of the amount of drugs and cash seized, police said, the suspect was apparent drug dealer.

In an unrelated case, the grand jury indicted Jamie D. Riggs, 22, of the 4700 block of Beach, on three counts of burglary.

The incidents occurred on June 5, when Riggs allegedly broke into three vehicles.

Information was unavailable.

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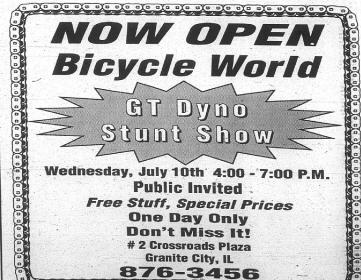
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Local man part of Fair air show

A Granite City are man will be part of a five-member crew that will perform the air show at Fair St. Louis July 4, 6 and 7 and 1 and



Chad Davis

Davis, who was commissioned in the U.S Air Force in March 1993, has been notified his promotion to captain effective July 23. Davis graduated from Granite City High School in 1987.

At Fair Saint Louis

Full slate of activities

It's hard to imagine a Fourth of July celebration sans the pomp and color of dragon salver crossettes. In gold, glittering glass and silver crossettes. They're as much a part of the holiday as Uncle Sam.

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They're as much a part of the holiday as Universelve to And even more colorful. The exotic titles cover just a handful of the assorted pyrotechnics that elicit the "ohs" and "ahs" from thousands of spectators along the Mississippi riverfront each year.

For 1996, 24th Saint Louis on an July 6 and 7.

Sunset Fireworks, Ltd., a local company, will present the July 4 display accompanied by such patrotic tunes as "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless the USA."

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"This year's fireworks displays offer the best of both worlds," said Horace Wilkins, general chairman of Fair Saint Louis 1996. "We have both as that has worked for the Fair for many years, as well as an internationally known fireworks company."

Nearly as popular as the fireworks are the several Fair Saint Louis air shows that feature an array or military and civilian creat.

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Also, F-15 Eagle pilots from the Missouri Air National Guard will demonstrate their traditional four-plane formation.

Another military jet appearance could prove tough to see, though. The mysterious B-2 Steath Bomber will be at the fair, as will the Upius, fair officials insist appearances by a MiG 17, A-10 Wart Hog, the B-5 Stratofortress bomber and the high-tech T-45 Navy jet should not come unexpected to visitors.

A strong civilian regiment of aircraft includes pilot Don Johnson, leader of the North American Aerobatic Team and its AT-6 advanced trainer jets.

Patty Wagstaff will be making her first appearance at Fair Saint Louis and will be leading the U.S. team in the World Aerobatic Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla., this AT-6 and Steam Stearman Squadron and the St. Louis Parachute Club round out the civilian ir performers.

August.

The Red Baron Stearman Squadron and the St. Louis Parachute Club round out the civilian air performers.

The Red Baron squadron, which will be a part of the fair for the third straight year, is a form the straight year. It was a form the straight year, is a form the straight year, and the straight year, is a form the straight year, is a form the straight year.

Fair Saint Louis schedule

THURSDAY, JULY 4

10 a.m. — Fair opens.

11 a.m. — Family Fun Village stage opens

11 a.m. — Southwestern Bell Senior's Day opens

12 cm. — Budwestern Bell Senior's Day opens

13 cm. — McDonnell Douglas Air Show

5:40 p.m. — McDonnell Douglas Air Show

8 p.m. — Budweiser stage — Tony Bennett

9:30.— Southwestern Bell fireworks

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SATURDAY, JULY 6

10 a.m. to noon — Veiled Prophet Parade

10 a.m. — Fair opens

11:40 a.m. — McDonnell Douglas Air Show

10 p.m. — Southwestern Bell Senior's Day opens

2 p.m. — Budwelser Stage — Monica

2 p.m. — McDonnell Douglas Air Show

6:40 p.m. — McDonnell Douglas Air Show

8 p.m. — Budwelser stage — Collin Raye

9:30 p.m. Southwestern Bell fireworks

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SUNDAY, JULY 7
7:30 a.m. — All Sport 10-Kilometer run
10 a.m. — Fair opens
11 a.m. — Family Fun Village stage opens
11:40 a.m. — McDonnell Douglas Air Show
2 p.m. Budweiser — Little Feat
3:40 p.m. — McDonnell Douglas Air Show
5:40 p.m. — WcDonnell Douglas Air Show
5:40 p.m. — Budweiser Bouglas Air Show
6:30 p.m. — Budweiser stage — Bill Coopet
8:30 p.m. — Southwestern Bell Ilreworks

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Looking for an early-morning

Looking for an early-morning activity?

Lace up the running shoes and gather around Kiener Plaza Just after dawn July 7 for the state of the entrants are from the St. Louis area, but we also attract runners from the Springfeld and Canasa City. and Tom Eckleman, president of the St. Louis Track Club. "And last year, we had a contingent of runners from Mexico and Cd Fair Saint Louis, with its full weekend of events, seems to lure runners to the race." Registration fee is \$8 before the state of th

\$2995 \$4995

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On July 8, a special 8 a.m. trip to the parade is scheduled for early fairgoers on both Carlotte and the second second and plant the second second and the second second and High streets in Edwardsville, the Maryville park-ride lot and Gateway Convention Center park-ride lot.

Due to construction, the Cot-tonwood Mall park-ride lot is not open. The Alton/Tri-City route will

depart hourly from Alton Square, Alton Hollday Inn, I Eastgate Plaza, First and Feer Tand the Feer Tand the Feer Tand the Granite City Transit C enter park-ride lot at 19th and Edison.

Both routes will load and unload at Third Street and Wall and Third Street and Wall and I will be seen at the Feer Tander of the Edwards will for the Edwards will followed by the Fair.

At Thursday's meeting, Tom Sturgess of Bi-State said the Att Tander of Tander Street State State

The Alton Muny Express will leave Alton Square at 6:35 p.m. and reach the Granite City Transfer Center at 7:15.

The Edwardsville Muny Express will leave Second and High streets at 6:39 p.m., stopping at the Maryville park-ride lot at 6:35 p.m. and Gateway Convention Center at 7:07 p.m. Both routes will arrive at the p.m. Showline is at 8:15 p.m. During the week, Sturgess said, Bi-State offers a shuttle service from the Metro-Link station in Forest Park.

For information, call Bi-

station in Forest Park.
For information, call Bi-State's Transit Information at 271-2345. The service will be open on July 4, 6 and 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Riders can also call Bi-State's 24-hour information hotline at 482-8200.

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Obituaries

J. Georgeff

Josephine Helen (Majetic)
Georgeff, 80, of Madison died
at 7-10 a.m. Sunday, June 30,
at 7-10 a.m. Sunday, June 30,
pess. following a five-day illgess. following a five-day illgess. Born Jan.
22, 1916, in
Granite City,
a lifelong resident of Madison.

Son.

Owner and operator of Sam and Jo's Tavern in Madison for 35 years, she was the first homeoming queen in Madison in 1934.

ison for 35 veywars, she was the first home-coming queen in Madison in 1844. accounting clerk with Mercantile-Bank in St. Louis prior to her retirement in 1982, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Mad-isokilany 1128 and the Groation Home.

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Robert Jarman

Robert Jarman

Robert B. Jarman SB. of Cranite City dies at 10-17 pm.

Granite City dies at 10-17 pm.

A filter operator with the Granite City Waste Water Treatment Plant for 19 years, he was a member of the Operating Survivors include his wife, Joan D. (Justice) Jarman, whom he married Aug. 14, 1957, in 10-18 pm.

K. Bryan K. and Tracy L. Jerman, all of Granite City; one daughter, Tammy R. Jarman of Granite City; one daughter, Tammy R. Jarman of Granite City; one daughter, Tammy R. Jarman of Granite City; one brother, Clarence Jarman of Palmyra, Tenn;

Stabbing

theft, drug possession and assault, in other cities, Ruebhausen

"He has traveled the state extensively and had numerous run-ins with the law," he said.
Police had not recovered a weapon late Monday afternoon, Ruebhausen said.
The stabbing death is apparently the city's first murder of

(Continued from Page 1A)

two sisters, Mary M. Lyle of Palmyra and Georgia M. Harris of Glen Carbon; and four grand-

of Glen Carbon; and four grand-children.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Minnie (Bumpase) Jarman.
Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Ron Johnson City Cemetery in Glen Carbon City Cemetery in Glen Carbon Memorial Carbon Memorial Carbon Memorial Carbon Memorial Carbon Carbon City Cemetery in Glen Carbon City Cemetery in Carbon City Cemetery in Carbon Carbo

bon. Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Richard Dupape

Richard Noef Dupape, 50, of Granite City died at 7:18 p.m. Saturday, June 29, 1996, at St. John's Mercy-Medical Center in St. Louis, He was born May 24, 1946, in Granite City, where he had been a resident for 48

had been a resident for 48 years and been a resident for 48 years and truck driver with Shapiro Sales for 23 years, he was a member of Teamsters Local 600, a United States Marines 1000, a United States 1000, a

his triend, Rhonda; and five grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his father, Richard Dupape; one brother, Charles Dorste; and three half brothers.
Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, 3939 Grener Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Grener Chapel for Funerals, 3939 He be to the levice of the control of t

Mary Tsoneff

Mary (Georgeff) Tsoneff, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 81.2 p.m. Friday, June 28, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Born July 24, 1907, in Bucavitz, Bulgaria, she had been a resident of Colonnades Nursing Home in Granite City for three

ars. A homemaker, she was a ember of Holy Trinity Bulgari-Eastern Orthodox Church in adison.

Madison.
Survivors Include three daughters, Tanaska McBrian of Granite City and Ruth Schmidt and Bernice O'Connell, both of Florissant, Mo.; four grandchil-

dren; and five great-grandchildren.

ren.
She was preceded in death
y her husband, Pete Tsoneff,
rho died in May 1972; and her
arents, Robert and Bona Geor-

geft.
Services were Monday at
Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern
Orthodox Church in Madleon
with the Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev officiating. Burial was in
Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in
Glen Carbon.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Joseph Smith

Joseph Smith, 75, of Granite City died at 12:25 p.m. Friday, June 28, 1996, at DePaul Hospital in Bridgeton, Mo. He was born Jan. 25, 1921, in Camden,

born Jan. 25, 1921, ... Tenn. Mr. Smith was a helper with Hellstrom for 25 years prior to

Helistrom for 5 years prior to his retirement.
Survivors include one son, williams smith of Huntley, Ill.; two daughters, Margaret Allen of Mountain View, Ark., and of Mountain View, Ark., and Lowe of Florids, five grandchilden, and three great-grandchilden.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Keechan and Sara Smith.

Smith.

No services were held.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials to the charity of the donor's choice are suggested.

Bennie White

Bennie J. White, 66, of Pon-con Beach died at 9:42 p.m. riday, June 28, 1996, at St. couls University Medical Cen-er, following a two-week Ill-

ness.
Born Oct. 8, 1929, in Holland,
Mo., he had been a resident of
Pontoon Beach for 31 years.
A maintenance machine oper-ator with Madison Metals for
11 years prior to his retirement
in 1991, he was an Army veter-

an and of the Protestant faith.
Survivors Include his wife,
Essie (Austin) White, whom he
married Nov. 1, 1956; four sons,
Michael J., Phillip W., Scott T.
and Jeffrey A. White, all of
Good County of the County
ton; two brothers, Raiph E.
White of Quillin, Mo., and Starling A. White of Delaphaine,
Mo.; one sister, Billie Pilla of
Ferguson, Mo.; and eight grandotherwise preceded in death by

children. He was preceded in death by lie parents, William A. and Loma (Spencer) White. Services were Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Chuck Pike officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Landwehrmeier

Myrtle C. (Strackeljahn) Land-wehrmeier, 93, of Granite City died at 9 pm. Friday, June 28, 1996, at Colonial Care Center Information of the Colonial Care Center Mrs. Landwehrmeier was born Jan. 19, 1903, in Nameoki-Township, where she had been a lifelong resident.

A homemaker, she was a member of 8t. John United City.

A household of St. John Christ in Granite City. Christ in Granite City. Mae Thomason of Granite City; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herman Landwehrmeier, who died July 4, 1860, and her parents, Herman and Mary (Fingerhul) Strackellahi.

and fary (Fingerhut) Strackel-jahn.
Graveside services and burial were Monday in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Car-bon with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Arrangements were handled by Werner. Chapel for Func

Girl survives meningitis battle

Last week, signs of various sizes and designs appeared along a stretch of Illinois 156 between Waterloo and Hecker welcoming home the little girl whose heart-wrenching story has caused so many Monroe Countians to re-count their own blessings.

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Monroe Countians to re-count their own blessings.

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case.
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Prairie State Games bonanza for area hotels

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Every other weekend — if not every weekend — Florence onaldson takes her 87-year-old mother out to a meal and then r some shopping.

This past weekend was no exception — but the crowds that the Donaldson and her mother, Betty Ames, during their trip the control of the control

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met Domaidson and her mother, Beuy Ames, were were "I saw a bunch of people at the gas station and then when we went to eat, there were just people everywhere," said Domaidson, of Collinsville. "It's always busy, just not usually bear the wear of the station of

went to eat, there were just people everywhere," said bonaldson, of Collinsville. "It's always busy, just not usually that busy."

That's beause Collinsville was enjoying a steady stream of the collinsville was enjoying a steady stream of the collinsville was enjoying a steady stream of the collins were the collins with the col

Hospital names top employee

Susan Flood, radiology staff and mammography technologist, was named 1995-1996 employee of the year at Anderson Hospital.

The honor was bestowed on her at the hospital's annual employee awards banquet at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville on May 10.

Flood, who Joined Anderson in 1978, was voted June (1995) Employee en "Susan an employee who works well with everyone she comes into contact with," said Donna Summers, director of radiology.

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one she comes into contact with," said Donna Summers, director of radiology.

"We always receive positive comments from patients and coworkers on her performance."

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Whitsell –

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yearly withholding form).

The latest letter from the IRS, dated June 17, identified the form in question as the 945 form for the tax period ending Dec.

yearly winnowing, vin.

The property of the tax period ending Dec. 13, 1995.

In the letter, the IRS claims the village owes \$140,952.99 in taxes, penalties and interest.

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"We will take our assets and shut down Pontoon Ead I am not be one who caused this problem." he said. "But it won't go away and I can't fix it and sending out these trash letters don't help them to fix it and only compounds the problem."

Whitsell-said he follows directions, "but I work for the mayor first."

He also said he sent out the check to the IMRF because it was due.

He also said he sent out the check to the IMER because it was due.
"I never noticed the clerk's signature not being on the check," he said.

Arthumber and the property of the first murder of 1996. There were two homicides in Granite City in 1995. One was ruled justifiable and no charges were filed. In the other case, Paula Miles has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of her degree murder in connection with the shooting death of her property of the day after their 18th wedding anniversary. Paula Miles initially told police her husband was shot during a birglary of the home, then changed her story to say that Paul Miles committed succide and that she disposed of the gun at Horseshoe Lake State Park. But pock the property of the first gun during a search of the Miles unlikely the shot was self-inflicted. Papa

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challenge. I'm finding out all kinds of new things," he said. In the past, as a member of the county board, Papa attended meetings of the three commissions of the three commissions of the three commissions, and the said. "Now I'm going to them all. I'll just listen and learn," he said.

I'll just listen and learn," he said, a said he realizes his appointment is only for five or six months, until a chairman is elected by the membership in early December.

"After the (November general) election, I'll think about (seeking the post again). But may mind right now," he said. Madison County is still growing and experiencing pains associated with that growth, Papa said.

associated with that growth, Papa said. "Of course, when you have growth you're going to have problems. The challenge is there to help the citizens have a better life.

"With a growing county, there's going to be more crime. I hate to say it, but what's being built now (at the county jail) is almost outdated aiready," Papa said.

"But I think it is a neat county we live in with its diversity. A person that chooses to live in Madison County can find any armode of living," be it urban, suburban or agricultural, Papa said.

He said the county adminis-tration building and the new Clark Bridge in Alton are two ways the county has dealt with

ways the county has dealt with growth.

To the future is the Madeon County Long Range Transportation Plan, Papa said. During the next 12 months, elected officials, community leaders, residents and transportation professionals in the county will plan the infrastructure to handle vector through the next 40 years.

"It's kind of exciting," Papa said.

He said he remembers the

said He remembers the days of the Old Illinois Central streetcars, by which residents could travel all over the country or to St. Louis.

"It was kind of neat," Papa said, mauer used to say that MetroLink would not travel through Madison County in his lifetime. He was right.

Papa also doesn't foresee the light rail system coming here

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soon.
'I'm just tickled pink to see the transit authority expanding now,' Papa said.
Papa has held a number of jobs over the course of his career.

jobs over the course of his career.

He lefts the city of Madisonat age 18 to attend Illinois State University. There he met and married his wife, Jackie, and married his wife, Jackie, lers and seven grandchildren. After two years of college, the Papas moved to Chicago, where he worked in a paint factory, in a Pullman factory building railroad sleeper cars, building railroad sleeper cars. Authority as a bue driver and as a chewing gum salesman.

The Papas returned to Madison County and settled in Bethalto, where Rudy Papa

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worked as a teacher for 32 years.

Most recently, he was Wood
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missioner:
He said he and his wife, also a teacher, have always emphasized the importance of education to their children. Those children are now successful. "I'm very proud of them," he said



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Arts program receives grant

Aris & Issues, a program that brings distinguished speakers and performers to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has announced that it was among a select group of Midwest presenters group of Midwest presenters are to the select group of Midwest Performing Arts Midwest Performing Arts Touring Fund grant. This \$2,664 award will support the upcoming performances of the Uptown String Quarted the Bella Lewitzky Lancet of the Bella Lewitzky Lancet of the Selection of the S





Ceremonial — At left, athletes participating in the Prairie State Games take a ceremonial lap around the track during opening ceremonies Friday night at the track and field stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Above, R.J. Krause leads members of the R.J. Krause All-Stars Sports Club of East St. Louis around the track.

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Venice to receive grant for sewers

\$30,000 in CDBG funds OK'd sure not to raise taxes on city residents.

He also complained that the Madison County Assessor's office is appraising city property too high.

"It's nice to have the tax money to work with, but they're beating these people to defend the complained that when people yo to sell their when people yo to sell their

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

Mayor Tyrone Echols said
the city of Venice will receive
\$30,000 in Medis will
200 in Medis were
Community Development funds
to clean the city's sewers.

He said MCCD notified him
that the funds should be available in early October.

The city had asked for an
additional \$90,000 for improvements to the city's senior cenments to the city's suit of the
American's With Disabilities
Act, but that request was
turged down.

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The council also approved an ordinance establishing a handicapped parking zone at 1219 Calboun St.

It also approved a resolution of the council and the council

also approved a resolution amend the city's zoning

code.

The resolution calls for a change in the minimum allowed lot size width to 37.5 feet from 50 feet. The issue now goes to the Zoning Board

callowed lot she width to support the council's amusal appropriations. It was also announced that the public hearing for the council's amusal appropriations. Tuesday, July 9, at city hall. The ordinance is expected to be passed at the regular meeting following the hearing.

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death," he said.

He also complained that the people go to sell their people go to sell their self their people go to sell their self them at one figure, and the assessor's office appraises at a higher figure.
"Dammit, it ought to be the same," he said.

He suggested a public forum with officials from the assessor's office.

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senior) center and set up two
or three hundred chairs,"
Echols said.

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Community college students can hook up to SIUE classes

Community college students will be able to take business courses offered by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville through a new distance learning hookup.

The university linked last week with the Sprint Meeting Channel network, which who manually colleges to take SIUE classes from their home campuses.

The fully interactive Meeting Course with the community colleges to take SIUE classes from their home campuses.

The fully interactive link so will offer master's level asses at St. Louis sites, said aurice L. Hirsch Jr., associ-

ate dean of academic affairs of the School of Business. This, fall, Hirsch said SIUE plans to offer 20-30 courses over the link. Offerings will-vary by campus, but students at Belleville-Area College, Kaskaskia, Rend Lake and Colleges will be able to take some SIUE classes. Graduate courses will be

some SIUE classes.
Graduate courses will be
offered at Rend Lake and Kaskaskia, St. Louis locations will
be added later.
Hirsch said some of the classes are prerequisites that will

bridge the transition from junior college to four-year college to the property of the prop

e-mail and accomplete course students complete course work as though the instructor



Summer football — Josh Howland, 13, center, hands the football off to Kevin Lancaster, 11, while Justin York, 13, acts as the center during "Flag and Football Fundamentals," a recent week-long class that is part of the Belleville Area College's College for Kids Program. Watching the boys is instructor Ron Yates. All three boys and Yates are from Granite City. The class was held at BAC's Granite City Campus.

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Plants need to keep cool, just like people. But the only way they can do so is by evaporation. When the soil gets too dry during the hot summer months, the leaf temperature of plants can rise dramatically. High colonic formething isn't done. To prevent it, be sure to keep plants with the colonic fixed plants of the colonic fixed plants with the colonic fixed plant

If you're somewhat handy with woodworking, you can construct an outdoor structure of some sort to shade plants. Nothing elaborate, though, Your only goals are to shade the plants and not create an eyesore for the neighbors. Plus it should be easy to dismantle come cool weather.

We've talked about the benefits of mulch often, and it can be applied any time. Mulch's moisture-retaining capability can be a big help during a hot, dry summer. It also helps control weeds.

Never mound mulch against stems and trunks of plants, though. Leave a few inches of bare ground between the mulch and the plant's bark. This helps keep rodents away.

If you have a compost pile going, don't forget to tend it every so often. They need month Stirring speeds up the decomposition process and keeps the odor down. A neglected compost pile and temperatures in the 90s well, not too many people would like to get downind from it.

Garden hoses have a knack of getting in the way of everything during the

summer. When you go to mow, there's the hose, right in the way. It can get tangled, tripped over, run over and ruined without much effort. The simple solution: Get a hose reel and keep it wound up, out of the way.

of the way.

Many encounters between hose and family vehicle occur during the summer, and the hose always loses. Oftentimes, it's only the couplings that get ruined. If that's the case, don't tost he whole hose out of the whole hose out of the whole hose out and replace them. It's not a difficult chore, and much less expensive. Fix the old flattened ones? Not worth it. Your chances of success are minimal at best, and frustration is a certainty.

When setting your sprinkler, try to avoid spraying water onto the street and sidewalk as much as possible. It not only wastes water, but pedestrians, bicyclists, roller bladers and drivers with open windows will be most grateful.

Have bags of fertilizer stored in the garage? Don't leave 'em lying around on the concrete floor. It may seem harmless, but moisture can and will work its way through concrete and into the bag, which could render a perfectly good bag of fertilizer useless.

If you've been feeding the birds, continue to do so. \(\). They've become dependent on your generosity.

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Family hears of son's death

Airman killed in Saudi blast

KIRKWOOD, Mo. — Joseph J. Rimkus remembered when his 12-year-old son Joe sang his way into the hearts of my the control of the

the news.
"The officers told me that
my son's status was changed
from missing to deceased."
The airman was sent to the
Dhahran air base April 11, two
days before his 22nd birthday,
as a weapons technician on an
F-15 Eagle jet fighter. "He
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Rimkus watched the horror of the bombing aftermath on TV Wednesday, nervously wondering if his son was a victim. He watched the pictures of the destruction in the bombed Air Force apartment buildings where 270 people were injured.

"I called the Air Force hot line and an officer informed me that my son's whereabouts were unknown, that he was missing." Rimkus said. On Thursday, the day the airman was supposed to fly home for a leave, the Air

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unaccounted for in the bombing. At noon Friday, Air Force officers went to Rimkus' home and alformed him that his son. If the terrorist bomb suffed out a young life that was destined for greatness some day, his father said. "Joe had so much natural talent. He could have been a professional artist. He was a talented marathon runner." Rimkus wiped away tears

could the speed a procession marathon runner."

Rimkus wiped away tears and shared memories of his son, who followed his father's footsteps into the Air Force. The procession of the speed of the speed

Battoned at Scott Air Force
Bettinkus said Joe's sensitivity
toward people began to show
when the boy was 5 years old.
"We were stationed in Turkey
when my grandfather died,"—
he said. "Joe was just a little
he said." Joe was just a little
me and said 'Dad, your
grandpa is with the angels."
Joe's words touched me
deeply, and I'll never forget
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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). An unusual phone call brings a new client. Trim excess information and get to the point when speaking with a practical-minded managers, a sweetheart shows you he of shormal party.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A new hire shares an outstanding talent with you. You are the deciding factor in an office dilemma. Idle chat with romantic possibility touches on some meaningful subjects. Concern for a Trients warranted, but be sensitive.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July' 3). You receive recognition for your generossity. This month, singles end the search for a soul mate. Couples find harmony and could even add a new baby. Financial improvement in August is due to payment for talents rendered. Self-conscious for the coupley with the coupley to the coupley of the couple of the coup

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll have equal production in half the time when you create a homogeneous system. When

two friends from separate areas of your life meet, the result is a three way harmony A child twists a story into humorous proportions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
Everyone notices that your new independence has made you radiant. A prosperous venture gets even better, when you include modern technology. Your nonconforming nature is what attracts an opportunity.

SCORPHO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Your balance of ambition and generosity lands you a promotion. A pleasure-loving buddy tries to coerce you into avoiding a stressful situation, but you follow an inner urge face the music. Accommodite a friend in need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A partner gives you every indication that commitment to this relationship is for the long haul. You have a magnetic effect on the job, boosting a sales totals and client and relations. Take care of small overdue chores.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 19). A lover respects CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A lover respects you even more after you speak your mind. A sound investment will have you sitting pretty for months to come. Tape educational or awards shows to watch on a rainy day, ..., Exercise helps blow off steam

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Coach Gene Baker holding soccer clinic. Page 3B



Lincoln softball team of the week. Page 2B

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Southern II beats I for PSG soccer gold

Staff writer

It was only fitting, that in the last competitive event of the second Prairie State Games to be held in the Metro East area, two Southern teams enems a continuous continuous enems and the second of the second Prairie State Games to be held in the Metro East area, two Southern teams areas area, two Southern teams areas area, two Southern teams areas areas areas areas the second of the second

was the only player to find the net.

The Southern II team overcentre all odds in the gold medial match, beating the intense heat and humidity and winning with a third-string goalkeeper who is really a forward.

Mark Mendenhall of goal, stopping all eight shots on goal. He also received help from a crossbar and a goal post. Southern II first-string keeper, Josef Hoffman of Highland, was away Sunday at Bradley University for a recruiting visit; and the stopping of the stopping with the stopping of the st



Jared Embick (left) congratulates teammate Justin Bernaix (right) on a goal in the Prairie State Games. Both are from Granite City.

Southern Il mens' take gold

By Rob Raphael

Just a bunch of guys who got ogether and decided to have

Just a bunch of guys who got together and decided to have the control of the southern II team in the mens' open soccer competition, as they being in the gold medal game—then the yent out and won the match.

Southern II and West Central I put on a patient display of full halves plus two 10-minute overtimes.

But in the end, with the game to be decided by penalty kicks, there was a clear difference.

NO DOUBT BATTLING severe fatigue from playing in 95-degree weather for two hours, Southern II blasted by kicks while West Central I couldn't beat keeper Tim Henson of Granite City. The result was three penalty kicks to zero, and Southern was cretted with 10 win to was cretted with 10 win to was cretted with 10 win to how the was cretted with 10 win to how the was cretted with 10 win to have seen and the was cretted with 10 win to have seen and the was cretted with 10 win to have considered to at least play for the gold medal and defeated North Snore 4.2 to take home the bronze The Southern I team was disappointed that West Central I, a team they defeated in pool play, advanced to the gold medal game with a 45 advanted for the play of the stream was supposed to the gold medal game with a 45 advanted for the play of the stream and the stream was supposed to the gold medal game with a 45 advanted for the play of the stream was profess.

STILL, THE STORY on Sunday was the Southern II team, a group put together at the "Yourn (Seim) just called us up and asked if we could put a team together, "said Southern II player-coach-Chris Digiralamo of Collinsville. "It's a good (See MEN, Page 3B)



Roxie Simpson from Granite City (right) gets to the ball just before a player from the North Shore Gators during the Games.

5-0 win secures another gold for women's soccer

On an unpredictable Sunday of soccer at Guelker Field in Edwardsville, the one level of competition that went true to form was in the open women's division.

The Southern open comen's soccer team did not be something to the soccer team did not be

what they were expected to up attaining when higher degree than anyone could have foreseen.

As much as the feam dominated last year's Prairie State Games, it was even more one-sided this time. He finishing touches on their weekend with a tidy 5-0 win over Blue-Gray in the gold medal game. During the weekend of "competition" at the games, the Southern women outscored their opponents 34-0.

Last year, in a seemingly un-topped tournament of the gold differential was only 24-0.

This year, with Collinsville's Caryn Chasteen collecting a team-leading nine goals, it was even easier.

Southern segan the weekend with an embarsollecting of win over Windy City on Friday. The team then trounced West Central 3-0 on Saturday.

Early on Sunday, in an 8 a.m. game, Southern easily defeated Willco 9-0.

It wasn't much of a competition Friday or Saturday, but today Blue-Gray played us pretty tough."

Gene Briggs

"It wasn't much of a competition Friday or Saturday, but today Blue-Gray played us pretty tough," said Southern coach Gene Briggs. "They made us work hard to score our goals. We had to play well today to win." In the bronze medal game, West Central defeated Willico 4-2.

Briggs, in fact, was away from the area Friday and Saturday, leaving the coaching chores to assistant Harry Bickford. Neither Briggs nor blickford had to do much on Sanday, apart free weather.

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gree weather. Briggs added that it's one thing to be a domi-nant team on paper. A team still has to win

Despite car crash, team's loss, coaches' happy to be at game

By Rob Raphael

staff writer

One could say that the Southern Region's fourth-place finish in the scholastic womber disappointing.

But for team coaches Terry Schuler of Granite City and Eric Mitchell of Collinsville, the scores weren't the most important things to consider on Sunday — for a couple of reabout things to consider on Sunday — for a couple of reabout things to consider on Sunday — for a couple of reabout things to consider on Sunday — for a couple of reabout things to consider on Sunday — for a couple of reabout things to consider on Sunday — for a couple of reabout things to consider on Sunday — for a couple of reabout the scores weren't the most major injuries. But Schuler, who was driving, was pretty on the two, as he sustained no sunday — for a couple of reabout the formation of the two, as he sustained no sunday — for a couple of reabout the formation of the two, as he

Hill hired as new East Side football coach

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

A long, dark segment of East St. Louis football history was finally put to rest last month, as the East St. Louis School Board voted to hire Terry Hill as the new football coach at East Side.

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Hill replaces Edmund Jones, who replaced the postreplaced Bob Shannon.
To clarify, when Bob Shannon originally resigned his position as head football coach last September, his choice to take
over the football program was Hill.
But because of an Illinois High School Association rules
literal could got coach the team without a educational degree.
So Jones took over for the remainder of the '95-'96 season,
leading the Flyers to the Class 5A semifinals.
But Jones did not wish to coach the team this year, even
though Shannon landed the job as head coach at Alton Senior
High School.

High School. This year, even High School and the High School when the HISA changed the rule, allowing non-degree teachers to become head coach of a high school team, Hill was the man. (See HILL, Page 2B)

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•Hill d from Page 1B)

After a four-hour session on June 18, the board voted unani-mously to hire Hill for the

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"It feels good, and I'm glad it's finally all over with," Hill said. "I'm just hoping session and the session of the session

at East Side.

Hill also starred at East Side
as a running back, playing

'I'm just hoping we can get started as soon as possible with preparing for next season. I'm ready to get going."

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working on the team, especially on defense. The Flyers will be hard pressed to repeat their success of last year, no matter who the coach might have been. East Side lost a fantastic group of seniors last year, both on offense and defense. The seen so far, said Hill, who's leading a summer football camp at East Side during July. "We've got to talking, and they're working hard on the weights. I like their work habits.

July. "We've got to talking, and they're working hard on the weights. I like their work habits.

"I know there will be pressure on me, I think about the tradition at Last Side all the tradition of the Last Side all the tradition at last Side all the Last Side all the tradition of the Last Side all the

Candinals, Team of the Week



A spring softball team at Lincoln School in Collinsville won the school's intramcral league championship this year. Team members include Mike Zuhr (co-captain), Teny Holder, Austin Sebastian, Stephanie Garcia, Craig Thomas, Chris Hartman, Eric Keck, Dan Wescoat, Nathan Grote and Chris Dunbar (co-captain).

Sports shorts

Slobe soccer camp One of the St. Louis area's most popular soccer personalities, Slobo Ilijevski, will once again hold a soccer camp in Granite City this summer. This year's camp will run from the Park in Granite City.

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ne player, got the nod in the line player, got the nod in the game.

"We really were in a big bind when Prosser was hurt, and we went with Frank Williams yesterday." Carr said. Frank were going to go with Williams were go with good so go with the good of the good of good were good of the good of the game, Justin McMilliam of Granite City had a golden opportunity, but his shot was stopped by his former teammate, Mendenhall.

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Mendenhall goal, McMillian set up Larson Hardleb of Carbondale for another chance, but his shot went just wide. In the second half, Mendenhall made maybe his toughest save on a quick restart by Southern I, but Mendenhall knocked down the shot and covered the ball while on his belly.

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On Jeremias' goal, Nick Carr of Mascoutah made a great move at the top of the box, getting the ball to Nick Redmman of Collinsville. Red-

'We knew we were on par with the Southern I team, and we were confident that we could compete.'

— Gary Carr
Southern II coach

man shot at the net, and the ball was knocked down, but Jeremias was there for the rebound.

"When we played a practice of the rebound we played a practice of the rebound with the southern I team, I thought that the southern I team, and the second with the team showed a lot of cohesiveness," Carr said. "So we knew we were on par with the Southern I team, and we were confident that we could competent from the back to the front We felt-like we needed strong players at every position. We had some kids who stepped up and came through today. Some of these kids aren't real familiar with each other, but they came the contraction of the played with the second of the played with carbonic played with the played with the played with carbonic played with the played wi

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Granite City's Justin McMillian beats a defender to the ball.



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on a very not cay, and working until the Markett and the Southern team."

Chasteen opened the scoring in the first half, and Kelli Black from Collinsville made it 2-0 with a wonderful goal from a direct free kick.

In the scoond half, Blue-Gray stayed in the game, and even had a couple decent chances of their own, but anything and

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everything was stopped by keeper Stephanie Kult of Granite City, who has yet to allow a goal in eight PSG games over two years.

"It was our goal to score early and nake them work hard to try and get back in it," said Briggs.

ALTON'S TWIN SISTER combination, Carrie and Camie Bechtold, were also dominating on Sunday. Carrie made a great play to avoid a pair of Blue-Gray tacklers, then fed Chasteen for a clean goal in the 54th minute, Camie Bechtold wowed the crowd with a brilliant goal. In the Blue-Gray penalty area, she patiently dribbled around the defense and beat keeper Erica Loehl with a right-footed rocket.

rocket.

And in the 80th minute, Carrie Bechtold put the icing on the tournament when she converted a rebound to make it 5-0.

"It's especially hard for us," said Car-rie Bechtold. The Bechtolds both attended Quincy University the past four years, and Carrie will stay on as an assistant coach

"We have to drive so far, and although it's always fun to win, sometimes it's almost too easy. Today, though, we played a good, hard game. It was fun." "Their skills are unbelievable," Wilson said. "And at every position. This is the kind of team you only dream about. And for me, I'll be having nightmares after this one.
"That was pretty good stuff out there."

Men

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mix of guys, from Belleville, Grante (City) and Collinsville.

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Henson stopped West Central I's first chance cleanly, before Peter Hulme of Edwardsville scored low and to Curtner's left.

Meanwhile, West Central I hit the post on their next try. "Timmy (Henson) was big all weekend for us," Digiralamo said. "I think it's a credit to our whole defense." The said. "I think it's a credit to our whole defense." The said of the sai

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know to get the job done on the field," he said. "I'm proud of the way they played this weekend."

Blue-Gray coach Scott Wilson of Champaign could only shake his head as reportant to the said. "They have the said with the said of the

The question is now, will this team be back next year for a third dominating tournament?

Many of the women stated that the lack of competition is beginning to get, well, boring.

Coaches

was slapping it, and I was trying to find it, and I looked down for a second to see it acurve. We didn't make the curve. We didn't make the curve, 'sife said. 'We were real lucky. Our car's totaled, but we're OK.''
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could have been in the second half, because we almost let them back into the game."

Southern had their share of chances in the game, and in the last five minutes the team had two free-kick chances within 25 yards of the North Connie Meyers of Granite City nearly scored on the first one, but that play was called deatl. On the second chance, her shot went high and above the crossbar.

Then Shannis Stock of O'Fallon took a deflected shot from a restart and belted an 18-yard bomb that hit squarely off the crossbar. Just seconds later, the final whistle blew. "Our defense was pretty solid the whole weekend," Connelly said. "Once we got to playing our game, we did wal."

"We're happy with the girls' effort, it just didn't go om way," said Schuler.
"It was just that five or ten minutes there in the first half," Mitchell said. "We played great the other 70 minutes."

In the gold medal game the only championship soccer match that did not include a Southern team — West Central defeated Ploneer 3-1.

YMCA Golf Classic

The Legacy Golf Course will hold the 14th Annual Tri-City Area YMCA Golf Classic on Saturday, Aug. 10. The cost for the 18-hole round of golf, along with refreshments can be supported by MCA youth programs in the Tri-City area.

Tee times begin at 10 a.m. Reservations are limited for the four-person flighted scramble event. For more information, call-the Legacy or the YMCA in Grante City. Olympians tryouts
Team Olympians, a soccer
team in the Collinsville area for
girls born. after July 31, 1982, is
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skills are the main focus of the camp.
After the camps end on Aug.
1, there will be a break before high school practice begins in should remember that parental permission slips must be turned in before the first day of organized practice. Turnout for the camp is the property of the control of the control

Independiente '83 boys
The Independiente boys

select soccer team is holding tryouts for the fall 1996 season. Birth date must be Aug. 1, 1982 or later. Tryouts will be held 32 or later. Tryouts will be a later late

or 346-6865.

The Elks '85 girls Under-12 team will open tryouts for girls bornol open for girls for g

Elks U-10 boys
The Granite City Elks
under-10 boys soccer team will
hold open tryouts for the
1996-97 competitive season in
July. The tryouts, for players
born between Aug. 1, 1986 and

July 31, 1987, will be held at 8 p.m. July 19 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time, wearing shin guards. Players must bring a drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information cr pregistration, call 931-4553.

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Tryouts for the Granite City
Tryouts for the Granite City
Elks girls under-10 soccer team
will be held 6 p.m. July 17 and
29 at the Elks Soccer Complex,
located on the campus of BelleCity. All girls for Granite
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Aug. 1, 1986, and July 31, 1987,
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Elks '83 boys
The Granite City Elks '83
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p.m. on July 17 at the Belleville Area College campus in
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certificate. For more information or pre-registration call
931-4533.

Elks '66 girls

Canite City Elks 1986

girls soccer team will hold try-outs for girls born between Aug. 1, 1985, and July 31, 1986 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, located on Maryville Road in Granite

Belleville Area Courage, on Maryville Road in Granite City.

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The Battery will be held
July 29-30 at the Granite City
Elik Soccer Fields, located on
College in Granite City.

The battery is open to boys
and girls ages 11-18, and the
cost is \$40. Each contestant
of the soccer fields, located on
game ball. Boys will compete
between 9-11:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, while the
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GCHS staff, and other area
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Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at \$78-200.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

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Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

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ts Anonymous Group, to 8 p.m. For informa-

tion on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714. Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 462-2336 or Diane at 376-1380.

Thursday, July 4

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800. Alcoholics Anonymous, 3 Alcoholics Anonymous, 3 Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600. Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness enter, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429. Narcotics Anonymous. Seek-Narcotics Anonymous, Seek-ing recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Del-mar Ave., 24-hour hot-line

388-9409
Singles Connection will celebrate the Fourth of July at the Troy Township Park. Meet at the "flag pole" at 8 p.m. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and drinks. Fireworks will begin after dark. For more information, call Doris at 837-4506.

Friday, July 5

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Greater Beneficial Union of Pittshurgh, District 1, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Grantic City, James P. Reagan, "president, can be reached at 288-7395," and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 288-7395, and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be medically and the second of the second

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Saturday, July 6

Foursquare Church will take donations to feed the hun-gry from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the red stoplights at 27th. Street and Madison Avenue in-

gry from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the red stoplights at 27th. Street and Madison Avenue in-Granite City County Humane Society Will hold an Adopt. Pet Day from noon to 4 p.m. at the PetsMart store in O'Fallon.

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Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, July 7

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club

(MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing the collins of the co

Monday, July 8

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Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 788-3888.

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tist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.
Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center.

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Call 692-2197 for details.
Singles Connection will meet
at 6:30 p.m. at Pantera's in
Edwardsville. They have a
\$3:99 pizza buffet: Call John at
343-50-25 for more information.
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Support Center in Granite
City; 876-2124.
TOPS IL 445, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2002
162-6102. Men and women weltome.

Tuesday, July 9

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Chemical Dependency: What It Is and Isn't" at 7:30 p.m. in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. This talk is free and open to the public. Call 798-3888 for more information.

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Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

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Mitchell Fire Protection District 2 monthly meeting, 7th Maryville and Old Alton roads.

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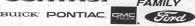
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Hardworking Single dad, 35, nonsmoker Sincere, honest, caring, ISO warm, fun S/DWF, 28-40, for friendship, possible long-term relation-ship, <u>x</u> 14182

Hardworking, tall SWM, 23, seeking SWF who enjoys sports, dining out, movies, and romantic evangings, #14242

Humorous, affectionate, romantic, positive, en-ergetic BM, 23. Enjoys sports, ISO smart S/DF, 20-31, for friendship, possible relationship. #14247

I am a 38-year-old BM, 5'9", 165 lbs, seeking-ever lasting relationship with a BF, 38-46. #14151 'm different. SBM, 29, 5'10", 230 lbs, sensitive, saring, ISO caring, intelligent SBF, 22-30, n/s, one shild ok. 114255

If love comes knocking, would you answer to the sound? Seeking WF, 32-50, with romance in your heart. WW/DWM, 46. 11170 Illinois side. Retired S/DWM, with many interests, decent-looking, smoker, social drinker, childress, ISO attractive, small-medium size SWF, 40s-55, unencumbered, ±14166

18O "auntie": anti-games, sellishness, material-ism, ignorance, DWM, 45, 577, 135 lbs, believes in, practices tenderness, simpliciny, devotion and sharing. Moreno Valley, California resident, 7114169

Lean on me. DM, tait, stim, very dark, handsome, financially independent. Seeks professional S/DWF, 25-45, for romantic and enchanting long-term relationship. 214192

Libra SBM, 18, seeking lively Aries SF, 18-21, who enjoys art, music, dancing, nights out, for friendship, possible relationship, \$\pi\$14211

trendship, possible relationship. 2tr 14211
Make my day, DWM, 43, 957, 180 lbs, brownblue, fit, handsome, and lovasible ISO WF.
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Music professional SWM, youthful, middle years, seeks company of professional Woman, for friend-ship, and closer, companionship. Christian living, integrity, calleng. m14220

Nice-looking DWM, 45, 5'8", 155 lbs, brown/brown, smoker, ISO slender DWF, 38-45, proportionale and with varied interests, for friend-

One good Man: 45, 6, 160 lbs, kind, loving, nice-looking, self-employed, ISO easygoing, loving, attractive, slender F, 35-45; relationship. No

Outgoing, handsome BM, 25, looking to meet petite SF, 18-30, nonsmoker, race unimportant, who enjoys sporting events. For relationship

and age open. Tri14149

Real nice Guy SWM, 30, enjoys outdoors, campon, father, Seeking attractive, sine DWF 25-32, mp. father, Seeking attractive, sine DWF 25-32, mp. father, Seeking attractive, sine dancing cooking-photography. Seeking 14th Lagly, age unimportant, for relationship, possible matriago.

Romantic dinner. SWM, 55, 6', 180 lbs, blonde, smoker. ISO slender SWF, under 55, long-haired preferred, outdoors, sports, for relationship, marriage. #114122

Rugged DWM, 50, Hartey Man without Harley, smoker, light dinker, unemployed Mac engineer. ISO cool, trim Lady, 30+. St. Charles area. SBM, 30, seeking physically fit SBF, 25-35, who likes to have a good time, but takes things slowly.

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Seeking future Mrs. Professional, attractive SWM, 42, sense of humor. Seeking S/OWF, under 40, height, weight proportionate. 3714275
Self-employed S/DWM, late 40s. Looking for someone to settle down with. No dependent children, financially secure. 3714249 Sincere, attractive, loving, caring, honest SWM, 46, 6', 195 lbs, ISO attractive, fit SWF, 35-45, for sports, music, possible relationship. #14256

SM, 25, 5'9", enjoys sports, quiet times at home, danging, long walks, herseback riding. Socking SF, 20s-30s, with similar interests. 114154 SM, 25, 5'8", 147 lbs. kind, enjoys sports and movies, looking for SWF, n/s, race and age unimportant, 214188

South City DWM, smoker, 37, enjoys oldies music, picnics, walks, quiet times. Seeking DWF; similar interests, steady relationship. Serious only. St. Charles area DWM, 49, 5'11", 150 lbs, affectionate and caring, seeking petite to slender DWF, 39-50, 214281

Sweet, sensitive Man, 27, looking for kind, responsible, sharing, nonsmoking, nondrinking SBF, with sons of humor. For friendship, possible relationship, ±14191

ilonship. m14191 Sweet, warmhearled, handsome Gentleman. SWM, 34, 510°, 190 lbs, brown hair, mustache, honest, fajthul, Seeking an attractive Lady, 21-36, lor refationship. m14217

SWM, 18, 5'7", 170 lbs, brunette/brown, looking for nice Female to spend time with and enjoy walks in the park. 214230

SWM, 19, enjoys sports, pool; seeking SF, 18-20, similar interests, for relationship, #14209

similar interests, for-relationship, 21-14509
SWM, 19, 190 Din-vioning, drug-free SWF, 19-21,
at least 59°, weight proportionate, likes to go fishings, huming, camping, 21-14150
SWM, 22, 6'2", 160 lbs, into alternative music.
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WWM, 24, 5'10', 185 lbs, blontid-fiblus enjoys
simbligent, assygoing, 21-1410 SWF, 21-26.

SWM, 49, 6°+, 200 lbs, brown/blue, smoker, interests, camping, fishing, outdoors, seeking faithful one-on-one Female, no dependents.

14257 SWM, 49, n/s, n/d, 611, 200 lbs, attractive, likes outdoors, fishing, walking, ISO SWF, 40-52, slender, attractive, on children, \$14185.

Tall, easygoing DWM, 37, light build, family-oriented, enjoys country music, fishing. Seeking attractive S/DWF, 30-40, medium build, for possible relationship. 214147

the total package! SWM, 31, 6', 175 lbs, sincere, humorous, fashionable, muscular, romantic, sen-sitive, exciting, attractive, professional. Seeking confident SWF, 25-35. The 1288

Tom Cruise I'm not. Solidly-built DWM, 40, does have certain attributes that a caring, feminine mom might want in her life. \$14280

mom might want in her ide. #14280 Vereatile, monogamous DVM, 42, 52°, seeks thoughtful, warm, positive, energetic SDVF, 26-4 42—prefer darkreyed—for quality relationship, illinois ade. #14194 Very athletic SVM, 18, 511°, 150 lbs. Seeking tennis partner, SF, also fit, for maches, friendship, possible relationship, #1426.

Vigorous SWM, 40-ish, educated, athletic, enjoys life, outdoor/indoor activities, history, barbecues seeks quality companionship with Lady, 33-44.

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playful, well-traveled, 471414)

www. 64, ISO Lady, comparable age. Varied interests, to share fun and good times. Smoker ok. South County area. 1214160
Young SHM, 5'9", 220 lbs, dark/brown, nonamok-

Singles Over 50

45-80. ±14277
Attractive, retired WWWF, 85, ISO WWWM, 5570, traveling companion for fun times, n/s. I have the travel trailer and truck. ±14064
Bike rider: DWCM, early 80s. 5'10", 190 lbs, ac-tive, fit, likes theater, danging, Seeking cering, affectionate WCF, 50-55, weight proportionate.

Casual, easygoing DWF, 57, smoker, social becues, flea markets, seeks companionship with WM, under 62, 2714246

WM, under 62, 21,4246

Christian WWBF, 57, professional, down to earth liberal, araid of a lonely retirement. Favorite pastimes my grandson, C-SPAN and helping others 21,4284

DWF, petite, 50+, Millistadt area, ISO affectionate, caring SWM companionship, dance partner (prefer country western), best friend and relationship. 214253

DWM, 61, enjoys dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home, chess, hearts and pinochle.

Friendly Widowed WE, 50s, loves cottline dancing, sports, good sense of mantic, caring, ISO Male, companionship/relationship, #14206

Fun-loving WF, seekfing romantic WM, 68+, who likes to dance, travel, dine out, social drinker, evenings at home, anything for fun. \$214115

evenings at home, anything for fun. \$14115 Fun-loving DWF, 55, 5'5', 155 lbs, retired, smoker, varied interests. Seeking ret D/WWWM for companionship or relations \$14193

Petite SWF, 60-Ish, seeking thin, nonsmoking S/DWM, 60-ish, must dance. Friendship or more Saint Louis area. 214267

Saint Louis area. #14267 Pleasant _ontimistic WWWF, 56, brunette/neze enjoys Ng. music, dancing, movies, walking, travel, seeking, WM, 53-62, Kind, considerals Gentleman preferred. #14201

West County DWCF, 53, pretty, full-figured, intelligent, affectionate, caring, nonsmoker, nondrinker, likes gardening, camping, walks, travel, reading, movies. ISO SWM, 50-60. 211497 wm, average-looking, 6'2", 170 lbs. early seeking WF, early 50s, active, proportion weight. North area. For long term relations \$\pi\$14244

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WWWCF, 52, full-figured, ISO caring Christian
Man, for companionship, dining out, walks, church
and family activities. N/B, n/C, no drugs. ##14187.

WWWCF, tate 50s. 50°, plus-sized, proportion
sto, likes movies, dning, walks and quiet times
seeking WWWCM, over 59°, 57-62. for companlorating, at 1450.

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County, 12/425

Attractive, shy SWCM, 36, 5.7., 165 bs, strong but sensitive, secure, loving and caring. Searching for my soul mate, 24/14226

Caring DWM, 40s. 6. college educated, financially secure, taithful, enjoys dining, movies, trips, quiet evenings, ISO weight proportionate, 5/DWP, 35-46, possible fetamonship, 12/14283

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W . White B • Black WW • Widowed

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Church hosting memorial services

mbly of God has announced J.R. Randolph lay, July 7, in both the morning and eve-e special day is one of several events 1996 as the congregation celebrates its

The Rev Allen Randolph son of the late in grandolph to the City Themple and the church game during the early years at City Temple.

Randolph is the pastor of Trinity Church in San Antonio, Texas, where he has served as senior pastor for the past 20 years.

The late Rev. Joseph Raymond Randolph served as pastor of City Temple for 14 years before his death in an automobile-truck accident in 1963.

Randolph to the City Theater building in north Venice to the City Theater building in down of the carry years at City Temple and the church gained the reputation as a "temple of world-wide 'evange-lism." Many well-known preachers, singers and music groups visited City Temple.

Randolph hosted a live weekly radio broadcast from the City The Andolph succeeded his father as pastor of

church

The Rev. Allen Randolph succeeded his father as pastor of City Temple, and he served the church for two years before returning to California During his tenure as pastor, the congregation purchased a building site on Maryville Road, where the church is now located.

The entire Randolph family will be in attendance for the day. Marie (Randolph) Piersol will share her testimony, and the Rev. Warren Piersol will preach in the evening service at 7.

The public is invited to attend.

Pontoon Beach seniors meet

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373. Baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, pears.

Jumbo frank, baked beans, cole slaw, bun, chocolate ice-gream.

Monday, July 8

Pork chop, delmonico potatoes, turnip greens, wheat bread, strawberry ice cream.

read, pears.

Thursday, July 4
Closed for Fourth-of July.
Friday, July 5
Jumbo frank, baked beans, cole slaw, bur

Senior menus

The June meeting of the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Arnold, Mary Merz, Betty was held with sing-a-long June and Lee Ridgeway, Jean entertainment by Joe Rotter and Carl Horstmeyer, Helen These lands and the state of the state



Mary Kay Borger displays the poster that indicates the goal of 100 children.

Congregation launching campaign for kids

The congregation of Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), located at 2020 Johnson Road in Granite City, is actively engaged in seeking opportunities to increase the number of children in its Sunday school classes.

Under the direction of Joe Hanson and Mary Kay Borger, the church has launched a campaign that will culminate with "Celebration Sunday" on Sept. 8, the date when new classes and teachers will get under way.

Emphasis is being placed on increasing enrollment in the preschool and kindergarten class, as well as grades one through six. Every class, as well as grades one through six. Every class, as well as grades one through six. Every class, as well as grades one through six. Every class, as well as grades one through six. Every class is currently in place, but more members will also be

Parents and others who would like for their children to attend Sunday school but who do not wish to furnish transportation for them are encouraged to call the church at 876-6532 and leave their name and telephone number. Their call will be returned by a member of the committee and transportation will be set up.

Assisting Hanson and Borger on the commit-tee are Ruth Lelik, Glenn Rivenburgh, Betty Townsley, Laura Aerne, Charlsie Vunovic and the Rev. Carrie Culleen.

Briefly

Free GED

Classes offered
Belleville Area College is offering a free general educational development class beginning in July at its Granite City Campus, 4950 Mary-VIII@Road.

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The class will meet from 9
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The property of the from 1912 to Aug. 7. Registration for the class will take place at 9 a.m. July 12 in the GCC cafeteria.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diplomar control of the from the fr

or toll-free in Illinois at 1 (800) BAC-5131, extension 523.

The Granite City Park District will hold its annual Fourth of July craft show July 7 at the Wilson Park ice rink.

John Werner will be on hand rations, all o'Outhouse Inspirations, all o'Outhouse Inspirations, and with his wood-primitive art.

Trimmer graduates
Ronald S. Trimmer of Granice City was one of more than 2,400 students to receive University Commencement May 10 and 11.
Trimmer received a master of science degree in mathematics.



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Wednesday, July 3, 1996

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Heart-y Bites

Holiday brings out childish enthusiasm for celebrating

Blue Ribbon Cook

Generous portions of summer salad win party fans

Test Run

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Instant Fourth of July specialties include cookies fielding red flags in the dough and patriotically-colored, icy pops. INSIDE

Micro Raves

Keep food well-chilled to avoid personal fireworks the day after a party.

Lively Taste

Fresh peaches hot from the grill are summer treasures. Wash, halve and remove pits from 2 ripe peaches. Place 2 halves cut-side up in center of square piece of doubled aluminum foil. Fill each cavity with 2 tablespoons fresh raspberries, then sprinkle with 1 teaspoon brown sugar and 1/2 traspoon lemon juice. Seal with foil. Grill 15 to 20 minutes over hot flame, turning once.

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Medicine Chest

A person who uses more than one pharmacy and sees more than one doctor must take more responsibility to tell each pharmacist and physician about his or her health. Important drug interactions and side effects can slip by unnoticed when multiple health care practition-ers are involved.

Fresh Picks

In the color scheme of Independence Day, blueberries take up the blue field, but red stripes dishes with dignity. Choose from red beets, onion, bell pepper, tomatoes, radishes, cherries, strawberries, cranberries; grapes, apples, plums and watermelon.

Kids' Cuisine

When a family takes to the road, let kids help get meals and snacks ready so they are more interested in the food available. Let them have a say in whether they want peanut butter or other sandwich fillings — like turkey breast, low-fat cheese and shredded carrot — to tuck in a pita bread pocket. They can wash and freeze grapes. Gool banana and peach slices cool a steamy car ride. Pack spoons for cartons of fruity yogurt kept in a cooler.

Future Shop

The American Dietetic Association outlines sound nutrition practices for children and young adults, particularly those participating in organized sports. Water is the best and most economical source of fluid for young athletes, who may not tolerate temperature extremes as well as adults. Diluted fruit or sports drinks can be appropriate fluid choices. Dietitians note younger children may drink more fluids if flavored. They say general use of supplements is not proven to improve athletic performance. Adolescent athletes and non-athletes have great risk of fron deficiency and low calcium. For a free fact sheet about child nutrition and health, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ADA-Child Nutrition Pact Sheet, 216 W. Jackson-Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Summer Berry Pie shows cool flair as it wears patriotic colors of red, white and blue.

By Janice Denham Staff writer

This week's celebration of American independence is a fitting prelude to the arrival of Olympian athletes coming to the U.S. to proudly wave their own countries' flags. The familiar red, white and blue that represents this nation provides a shadow for the ethnic diversity parading beneath it.

When the villages open Saturday to the 15,000 international participants in this year's Olympics, a natural blending of people and purpose will be reflected on everyday tables.

Whether the sausage served on the Fourth of July is bratwurst, salsiccia, frankfurters, knockwurst, chorizo, This week's celebration

Whether the sausage served on the Fourth of July is bratwurst, salsiccia, frankfurters, knockwurst, chorizo, kielbasa, kishka, morcila, boudin or andouille, its aroma wafts across the land to express individual and collective personalities, fusing old and new traditions into one multifaceted identity.

Ignite the patriotic holiday weekend with a variety of flavors. Some will be as red, white and blue as the ingredients coloring Summer Berry Pie, while others may be sprinkled between egg rolls, tamales and gyros and desserts that span land and sea.

Light-colored Mexican Bizcochitos receive their mildly spiced flavor from anise seed and lime zest. Greek cookies — Kourambiethes Me Socolata — offer a handful of chocolate allure.

Bizcochitos are traditional Mexican cookies flavored with licorice-tasting anise seeds. In contrast to them, chewy Greek Kourambiethes Me Socolata are flavored with a double dose of chocolate from cocoa powder and

SEE FLAG, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Garden Dog

Top a hot fat-free frank with any combination of shredded lettuce, sliced pickle, chopped tomato, sliced cucumber, red onion or radish shredded carrot. finely shredded low-fat cheese, or fat-free ranch or French salad dressing.

Pigga Dog Pour 1 cup pizza sauce in saucepan. Bring to boil. Add 1 package fat-free franks. Reduce heat. Simmer 4 minutes or until heated through.

Place 2 half-slices nonfat process cheese product in each of 8 buns. Top with heated frank and sauce. Makes 8 servings, 220 calories and 3 g fat each.



Spicy Chili
Dog
Top a hot green soles

with red or green salsa, a mixture of hot peppers, fatfree bean dip and meatless chili with beans.

Wave Old Glory in one hand and put a flag-centered cookie o icy red, white and blue pop in the other.

Shoot off fireworks, food that sparkles with patriotic color needed another minute or two," she said. She thought a non-baker could be discouraged if the reason was not apparent. She planned to buy them for her own potluck party offerings, but would move the bottom rack or drop the temperature slightly. She wanted to try the package suggestion to foll the package suggestion to all the package suggestion to all the package suggestion and balding. Each has 3.5 grams fat, 65 calories, 50 mg sodium and 8 grams carbohydrate with 3.5 grams sugars. The patriot pops were an instant success. "I can just see everybody sitting on the lawn waving these around," said a taster. "It would be a cute, colorid picture. She cents for 12 singles, are in three layers: red cherry-flavored on the bottom, lemon-white in the middle and blue raspberry on top. "This is my favorite," a recent college student said. "I always get this kind of pop because they are the best." The only improvement he could make would be to

Need a quick burst of patriotism at a Fourth of July pienie? Try Pillsbury slice-and-bake sugar cookies with red flag centers or North Star patriot pops, say Journal sateractor of the flag centers or North Star patriot pops, say Journal sateractor of the cost star patriot pops, say Journal sateractor of the cost star pour patriotic pa

you cut it, the flag sits straight without reshaping when it is baked."
The baked cookies received compliments as a not-too-sweet snack.
"The cookies are good, in flavor and in texture. I would definitely get them, especially if kids are around. They are the kind of cookie I like - vanilla wards of the men would have liked the cookies a little sweeter, but another taster said the emphasis is the novelty of a flag center. "The cookies baked uniformly, with that fun flag design," she said. "They are nice and crunchy on the outside, which I like, and moist on the inside."
The baker commented on the flag a gorgeous little treat for almost no effort. They would be no problem for a non-cook — once all the pols were moved out of the oven.
"But I think Pillsbury

the pots were moved out of the oven.
"But I think Pillsbury should have added not to bake them on the rack clos-est to the heat in an oven. I baked them at exactly the minimum time in a 375° oven, but the ones right over the heat burned, while the ones on top in the oven

Heart-y Bites

By TERRI EDELSTEIN

Fireworks, lemonade bring 'oohs' and 'aahs'

Certain holidays and special occasions transport me directly back — without passing Go my childhood. Fourth of July ranks right up there with Christmas Eve and almost anyone's birthday.

On a recent trip to the supermarket to collect picnic items, I was greeted with red, white and blue holicity of the supermarket to collect picnic items, I was greeted with red, white and blue honored to be supermarket to collect picnic items, I was greeted with red, white and blue honored in the supermarket to collect picnic feed with red, white and blue honored in the with red with red with a manufacture of the supermarket of a bird picture. The supermarket is supermarket of pushing it.

Instead of pushing it.

Instead, I wheeled past the displays of gourmet cheese and espresso to select picnic foods worthy of an eight-year-old mind and a 33-year-old mind and a 33-year-old mind and a 33-year-old mind and ows of chips and crackers.

Cool.

My adult brain cells still functioned enough to consider fat content, so I selected baked tortilla

chips, low-fat potato chips and fat-free bean dip for

chips, low-rate potato carp-and fat-free bean dip for dunking.

Hot dogs are a must for any kid, so I chose fat-free franks and, of course, a big bottle of ketchup for drown-ing them. A bit salty, yes, so the rest of the meal would be less so.

I went bananas in the produce section and chose a huge, unmangeable water-tion of the course of the total produce and lifted it and the course of the course from the same department would be an awesome fill-ing for a carved-out water-melon basket.

My mega-melon in tow,

ing for a carved-out watermelon basket.

My mega-melon in tow,
next stop was the freezer
case for low-fat ice cream
and the essential colored
sprinkles to top it.

Then I needed to pick up
my pink lemonade ingredients. I winced at the
thought of adult beverages,
like Perrier and Evian, for
Fourth of July.

At the checkout I opted
for Bullicious over Freedent, then headed home,
with a squirt gun to find
my unsuspecting husband.

What a great Fourth of
July this will be!

What a great July this will be!

Registered dietitian Terri Edelstein is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Associ-ation, St. Louis Chapter.

FIZZY PINK LEMONADE

cup fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed can (12 oz.) pink lemonade frozen concentrate, thawed cans (24 oz. each) berry-flavored sparkling water, chilled

Mash berries or puree them in food processor. Strain out seeds with fine mesh strains.

In 1½- or 2-quart pitcher, combine strained juice, lemonade concentrate and sparkling water. Stir to blend.

blend.
Serve over ice.
Makes five 1-cup servings; 132 calories, no fat or cholesterol, 34 g carbohydrate and 10 mg sodium each.

Wise Ways

MARY SCHROEPFER

Cool fruit cup and pops lower sizzle to sparkle

On a sizzling-hot summer day in the sun, sip fresh, fruity drinks and snack on juicy summer fruits to keep cool.

During hot weather, it is important to drink plenty of fluids, which includes summer fruits, as well asfruit drinks and even fruit popsicles.

popsicles.
They taste like an indulgence, but help keep big and small bodies well hydrated and provide important vitamins, minerals, fiber and phyto-chemi-

cals. First into colorful patriotic popsicles. Simply blend fruit into a puree and freeze in pop molds or in paper cups with a small plastic spoon frozen in the center.

"The pops are top fun and very refreshing, because you know it will be miserably hot on July 4," said another taster, the taster three distinctions of the favors, which she called "light and refreshing." She also liked the single pops for giving an amount desired.

"I would think they'd be a hit for the fourth, or whenever, with kids and big folk."

As for flavor, one taster said they were typically "artificial." center.

Red: Create red popsicles from strawberries or puree chunks of seeded watermel-

is tart. Patriot-colored fruit also

can be tossed into refreshing fruit salad.
Choose from cubed watermelon, pitted bing cherries, fresh strawberries, sliced apple with red peel, sliced supple fresh pineapple cup sliced fresh strawberries.
Add exotic or familiar fruits to turn it tropical.
Fruit blends are a good way to introduce new fruits.
Add exotic or familiar fruits to turn it tropical.
Fruit blends are a good way to introduce new fruits.
Sapote, Mexican custard apple, is plentiful in some markets in the summer.
Sapote resembles a fargreen tomato, but is actually a member of the persimon family.
Let it ripen and soften at room temperature, then-refrigerate.

Combine pineapple with red peel, sliced apple with sub-peel, sliced apple with sub-peel red peel red

The flesh is covered by a dull olive-colored peel, but is as soft as a marshmallow. Sapotes should be available until August.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition spe-cialist for University Exten-sion (University of Missouri

Divide among eight 5-ounce stemmed glasses or clear plastic punch glasses.

Top with yogurt, then nuts and cherry. Refriger-

Makes 8 servings; 110 calories, 4 g fat, 12 mg sodium and 2 g fiber each.

Blue Ribbon Cook Salad gets zesty flavor

Lisa Geitz is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Summertime Vegetable Salad. She wins a prize of difference of the salad. She wins a prize of the salad. She wins a prize of the salad. She winher test that the salad is the salad i

night smack. She suggests as desired for a smaller quantity.
Recipes in this month's Very Berry Recipe Contests should be postmarked by July 31 for consideration as winner during August.
Just send in a recipe that uses any kind of berry for salad, appetizer, main dish, soup or dessert.
One recipe per household can be sent to: Very Berry Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.
A prize from the Pasta House Co. will be awarded each Wednesday in August.
As usual, if there is a his as the considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

SUMMERTIME VEGETABLE SALAD

head broccoli, cut in bite-size pieces head cauliflower, cut in bite-size pieces large onions, cut in medium cubes green bell peppers, sliced in strips, then in half

naif cucumbers, peeled, cut in thick slices, then in half

half
large lomatoes, sliced
1/8 inch thick
large cans black olives.
cut in half
small cans mushroom
stems and pieces
bottles (8 oz. or as
desired) zesty Italian
salad dressing
tbsp. garlic powder
Salt and pepper to taste

In large bowl, combine broccoli, cauliflower, onion, bell pepper, cucumber, tomato and olives and mushrooms with their juices.

es.
Add_salad dressing, garlic powder, salt and pepper.
Mixture should be juicy.
Refrigerate to marinate about 24 hours.

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chocolate chips.

For a cooling aside to the rich desserts, try fresh fruit — more berries, guava and kiwifruit for flavors coming together from all parts of the globe.

SUMMER BERRY PIE

- 34 cup sugar
 3 thsp. cornstarch
 145 cups water
 1 pkg. (4 servings)
 1 cup blueberries
 1 cup raspberries
 1 cup saspberries
 1 cup sliced strawberries
 1 (6 oz.) graham cracker
 crumb-crust
- Frozen whipped topping, thawed

In medium saucepan, mix sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in water until smooth. Over medium heat, cook and stir until mixture comes to boil. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat.

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heat.
Stir in gelatin until completely dissolved. Cool to room temperature.
Stir in berries. Pour into crust. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm.
Garnish with whipped topping.

topping. Makes 8 servings. BIZCOCHITOS

11/4 cups sugar

butter-flavor shortening

eggs cup light corn syrup or regular nancake syrup

regular pancake syrup
1 tbsp. rum extract
1 tbsp. linely grated lime
2 est (about 2 limes)
3 cups flour
2 tsp. anise seeds
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
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Additional granulated
sugar

In large bowl, using electric mixer at medium speed, beat together 1½ cups sugar and shortening until well blended. Add eggs, syrup, rum extract and lime zest. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

Combine flour, anise

seeds, baking powder, baking soda and salt. At low speed of mixer, gradually mix into creamed mixture until well blended.

Divide dough into 4 equal parts. Wrap each with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of aluminum foil on countertop.
Remove each roll of dough from refrigerator as it is used. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar, Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

Bake 1 baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 6 to 8 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet, then remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

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1½ cups firmly packed light
brown sugar
\$\frac{5}{2}\$ stick or \$\frac{4}{2}\$ cup
shortening
1 thsp. water
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
1½ cups. flour
cups. flour
54 tsp. baking soda
1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet
chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 375°

Place sheets of aluminum foil on countertop.

In large bowl, combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla. Using electric mixer on medium speed, beat until well blended. Beat in eggs.

Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. At low speed of mixer, mix into creamed mixture until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoonful 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

Bake one sheet at a time in preheated oven 7 to 9 minutes until cookies are set. Do not overbake Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Tolay Food

Recipe

BROWN SUGAR
PEACH ICE CREAM

4 large peaches (about 1 ib.) or 1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen unsweetened silced peaches, thawed 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar 1 thsp. lemon juice 1½ cups milk 3 eggs, beaten 1½ cups milk 3 eggs, beaten 1½ cups whipping cream 1 tsp. vanilla

Tupe or finely chop peaches. Stir in ½ cup sugarous stantly, about 15 minutes sumit mixture thickens and coats spoon (160°). Stir in recam and vanilla chill. Stir peaches into cream mixture. Freeze in ice cream mixture after freeze wirl, fold peaches into cream mixture after freeze that the coats of t

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Combine % cup milk, 2 eggs (beaten) and 6 table-spoons firmly packed light manuers in medium saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, 10 to 15 minutes until mixture thickens and coats spoon (180°). Stir in ½ cup whipping cream and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Chill. Stir peaches into cream mixture.

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Yields about 2 quarts. Note: For 1-quart ice cream maker, puree or finely chop 2 large peaches and stir in '4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 1½ teaspoons lemon juice. Pears as sweet plucked if the plucked from garden of eatin'

Whether you love the juicy, aromatic summer Bartlett or the nutty, firm-textured Bosc, pears are great for eating out of hand or cooked in a favorite recipe. They are as American acontain a spectrum of nutrients, including good amounts of C and B vitamins.

nutrients, including good amounts of C and B vitamins.

Pears are harvested while firm long before they are fully mature. They actually ripen better on the counter, however, because a tree-ripe pear tends to be soft and musby. Choose uniformly firm fruit without soft spots and take it home to ripen at room tender the spots and take it home to ripen at room tender the spots and take it home to ripe at week until ready to use.

One exception is the Asian or Japanese pear, which is best eaten firm and always should bestored under refrigeration. Most pears by variety can be used interchangeably, many of them the same ways as apples. For poaching, bartlett, Anjou and Boson pears them, use pears evenly ripe.

Use pears in upside-down cake far new variety. Top it with frozen nonfat yogurt.

Pare, halve and core fruit for easy baked pears. Combine 1½ cups boiling water, 4 cup brown sugar and 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

low-side up in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1½ teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in preheated 400° Silced pears are delicious year-round, including in a summer salad of greens, dressed with a favorite light vinaigrette and sprinkled with a bit of crumbled feta cheese and coarsely chopped, toasted hazelnuts. Pear butter makes a delicious topping for toast at breakfast or cream for dessert. In a large Dutch oven, combine 5 pounds ripe, peeled, corred pears, cut in 1-inch pieces, with 1½ cups Riesling wine and ½ cup lemon juice. Bring to a boil. Simmer, covered about 20 minutes until pears are tender.

In batches, puree pears in the pot. Add 1½ cups sugar, 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground cardamom. Simmer over low-heat about 2 hours until the mixture thickens, stirring often. Transfer hot pear butter to clean jars. Cover, cool and refrigerate.

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Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Can-cer Research.

CRUNCHY PEAR DELIGHT

- 4 fresh pears, peeled, diced
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 34 tsp. cinnamon
 1/8 tsp. ground cloves
 45 cup prown sugar
 25 cup quick-cooking oats, uncooked
- uncooked
 tbsp. margarine, melted
 tbsp. whole wheat flour

Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly coat 1½- or 2-quart casserole or 7-inch square baking pars in prepared with lemon Juce. Place pears in prepared juce of the combine cinnamon. cloves, brown sugar, oats, margarine and flour.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until pears are tender and top is lightly browned.

Serve warm or cold, plain or with a bit of milk. Makes 4 servings, 315 cal-ories and 7 g fat each.

PEANUT BUTTER CHEWS

Mix together 1 cup peanut butter, 1 cup corn syrup, 2 cups nonfat dry milk and 11/4 cups confectioner's sugar



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Tolay Food

Patriotic-looking berries give summertime blues

Plump, sweet-bursting blueberries are delicious eaten out of hand but irre-sistible when part of a lus-cious dessert for the Fourth of July or any other time.

Blueberry Custard Star Puffs look like a celebra-tion with their star-shaped cutouts of puff pastry filled with rich vanilla sauce and polka-dotted with fresh blueberries. Grated orange peel and mint are tossed with the berries, adding a tangy complement to the berry's fruity sweetness. This may look like a spe-cial-occasion dessert, but it

is so easy to make that a cook will look for occasions

Blueberries are North American natives, with har-vest as a wild berry before commercial cultivation in the early 1900s. If fresh berries are not a favorite pick, give dried or frozen-berries a hand.

When buying fresh berries, look for firm, dry and plump ones, smooth-skinned and free from leaves and stems. They can be covered and stored in a refrigerator up to 10 days.

BLUEBERRY CUSTARD STAR PUFFS

- sheet (from 17 oz. pkg.) frozen puff pastry,

- frozen puff pastry, thawed pkg. (4 servings) instant vanilla pudding mix cup milk carton (8 oz.) sour cream pt. (about 2 cups) fresh blueberries
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½ tsp. grated orange peel Confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 400°

Preheat oven to 400°.
Carefully unfold puff
pastry on work surface.
Using rolling pin, roll pastry ½-inch wider than original dimensions. Cut out 12
stars, using 3-inch starshaped cookle cutter or cutting around star shape in
heavy cardboard.
Using spatula, set stars
1-inch apart on ungreased
baking sheet.

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Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes until puffed and golden.
Transfer stars to wire rack. Cool slightly. Using the bake in the content of the content of

sharp knife, cut stars horizontally in half. Cool completely.

In medium bowl, beat pudding mix and milk about 2 minutes until mixture is smooth. Fold in sour cream. Refrigerate, covered, about 15 minutes until thickened.

In second medium bowl, combine blueberries, granu-lated sugar, mint and orange peel. Cover. Refrig-erate.

sauce and ½ cup blueber-ries on top. Top with 2 reserved star tops. Yields 6 servings.

BLUFBERRY PANCAKE TOPPING

1½ tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. honey
2 tbsp. water
2 pkg. (3 oz. each) dried
blueberries

Place blueberries in microwave-safe bowl. Add water until blueberries are just covered. Microwave on high power 45 seconds. Drain blueberries.

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Tradition of grilled food glows brightly on the 4th

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The Fourth of July is truly an American holiday. It is a time when each person celebrates the birthday of his country in his own way. On Thanksgiving, almost everyone eats turkey and dressing in one form or another. Foods of the Fourth of July are as diverse and varied as the regions of this great country. It is the celebration of what really makes the country great — the individual freedom to be a person, an individual.

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Wherever it is found, grill holds favorite flavors of summer

salad.

In Vermont, baked beans with locally-topped maple syrup is de rigeur, while in the state of Washington, a party without a bowl of cherries wouldn't be a par-

ty.

Hot dogs are a national pastime, but regional specialties — like bratwurst in German-settled regions and linguica in Portuguese communities — abound, Califor-

nia, where fresh produce is a summer-long celebration, holds huge bowls of salad.

In the Southwest, chilies and corn are culinary sta-ples, so Southwestern Bar-

becue Ribs and Corn uses them in new, delicious

them in new, delicious ways.

Bottled Italian salad dressing is mixed with chili powder and a hefty dash of cumin to make a tangy marinade for ribs. Partially grilling the wrapped ribs keeps them moist and tender, yet allows much fat to cook away. A finish directly on the grill rack provides a crusty edge to the juicy meat.

To use pork chops over ribs, omit the initial grill-

ing.

Brushing the marinade on shucked corn before grilling adds flavor and protects kernels from the heat while it grills to a toasty sweetness.

The flavor of this meal is rounded out with refried beans spread on warm flour tortillas. Coleslaw can include grated jicama and red cabbage. For fresh vegetables from the grill, in a non-aluminum baking dish or plastic bag, marinate 3 pounds thickly-sliced eggplant, zucchini, yellow squash, red onion, bell pepper or large mushrooms in 1 cup marinade. Refrigerate, turning once, up to 1 hour, then grill.

For dessert, serve all-American Strawberry Shortcake.

SOUTHWESTERN BARBECUE RIBS AND CORN

- 1 cup bottled Italian salad dressing 4 tsp. chili powder 2 tsp. ground cumin, if desired 2 lb. pork spareribs or country-style ribs 4 ears fresh corn, shucked

A ears fresh corn, shucked
In small dish, combine
Italian dressing, chili powder and cumin.
Cut spareribs in 4-inch
pieces. In shallow dish,
coat ribs with about ½ cup
marinade. Marinate in
refrigerator 3 to 24 hours.
Tightly wrap pork in
heavy-duty aluminum foil
or double thickness of regular foil. Grill in package,
turning once, over medium
coals 35 minutes. Unwrap.
Discard foil and grease.
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and counties until browned and
crusty on outside and meat
is no longer pink.

Brush corn, with remain-

Brush corn with remaining marinade. Grill along with pork, turning occasionally with tongs, until kernels are tender and tinged

with brown. Makes 4 servings.

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ICE CREAM JULEP

Mix 4 tablespoons mint jel-ly with ¼ cup milk in mixer or blender. Gradually add 1¼ cups milk and 1 to 2 drops green food coloring. To serve, pour 1 cup mint mixture in each glass. Add ½ cup ginger ale, mixing with the coop of choc-ory and the coop of choc-ory and the coop of choc-ult to the coop of choc-ult to the coop of choc-ult to the coop of choc-ory and the coop of choc-ory and the coop of choc-ult to the coop of choc-ory and the coop of choc-to-

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Trim down summer grill by brushing up on glazes thick). Place patties on welloiled grill or fine-meshed rack 4 to 6 inches from hot coals. Grill, turning 2 or 3 to see the coal of the coal of the coal said of the coal of the coal said of the coal burgers are browned and heated through. Serve with reserved honey barbecue sauce and buns. Makes 4 servings; 582 calories, 9 g fat, 28 g protein, 47 mg cholesterol, 101 g carbohydrate, 1,057 mg sodium and 3 g dietary fiber each

It's an annual challenge. Each summer the weather pulls people outdoors to search for new, flavorful ideas that spark up the barbecue. Often the meats chosen for grilling are those with a lot of fat that helps keep them moist and flavorful over intense heat. This year look a little further into ways to beat the heat and fatty foods. Honey is a natural sweet-Honey is a natural sweet-Honey is a natural sweet-lent glaze for the sweet was a sweet foods. Especially good for grilling, a honey-based glaze locks in juiciness while promoting a golden-brown, caramelized exterior.

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Honey enhances the succulence of meats and other foods without high-fat calories. It is particularly good on lean poultry and fish because their short cooking time avoids burning the sugar in the honey.

time avoids burning the sugar in the honey.

Its subtle flavor makes a perfect foil for robust ingredients, such as ginger, horseradish, soy and garlic, that make sauces and bastes sing. Together they perk up a whole summer of grilling menus.

Start with hamburgers.

Tired of ground beef pattern they are the summer of ground beef pattern the summer of grilling menus.

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Tired of ground beef pattern the summer of ground turkey blended with honey, soy, fresh ginger and garlic. Grill it to perfection over hot coals and serve it on a bun for easy handling. The same honey mixture goes into patties and on the meat as glaze, which gives it deep the summer of the calories in Teriyaki-Glazed Turkey Burgers comes from fat, meeting the American Heart Association's recommended dietary guidelines.

Tays at least of grilling fish lovers in the household to Honey-Glazed Salmon Burgers. Made with nutri-

tious, calcium-rich flaked salmon and bound with a snappy honey barbecue sauce, these burgers lay claim to all-American favorite status as easily as ground beef or ribs.

The big difference is in the numbers. These get 14 percent of their calories from fat, compared to about 38 percent for a standard hamburger with barbecue sauce. Still, they pack the flavor punch of the old standbys. The sauce does double-duty, coating the burgers with a lipsmacking glaze and serving a burgers with a lipsmacking still be sufficiently of the measuring cup-easily, first coat it with nonstick cooking spray.

HONEY-GLAZED SALMON BURGERS

44 cup honey
45 cup ketchup
1 thsp. cider vinegar
2 tsp. prepared
horseradish
45 tsp. minced garlic
44 tsp. crushed red pepper
flakes

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1 can (1434 oz.) salmon,
drained
1 cup dried bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green bell

pepper egg whites hamburger buns, toasted

TERIYAKI-GLAZED TURKEY BURGERS

1/3 cup honey
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 tsp. grated ginger root
1 tsp. minced garlic
1 lb. ground turkey
1/2 cup finely chopped
celery
1/4 cup thinly sliced green
onion
4 hamburger buns,
toasted

In small bowl, combine honey, soy sauce, ginger and garlic until well blend-ed.

separate bowl, mix

In separate bowl, mix together turkey, celery and green onion. Blend in 3 tablespoons honey mixture. Divide mixture into 4 pattics (1/6 to 94-inch thick). Place on well-oiled grill or fine-meshed rack 4 to 6 inches from hot coals. Grill, turning 2 or 3 times and turning 2 or 3 times and plaze, until pattes are well browned and cooked through. Serve on toasted buns.

In small bowl, combine honey, ketchup, vinegar, horseradish, garlic and red pepper until well blended. Reserve half the sauce to use as a condiment.

In separate bowl, mix together salmon, bread crumbs, onion, bell pepper and egg whites. Blend in 2 tablespoons reserved sauce. Divide salmon mixture into 4 patties (½- to ¾-inch through.
Serve on toasted buns.
Makes 4 servings; 397
calories, 12 g fat, 25 g protein, 30 mg cholesterol, 48 g
carbohydrate, 1,401 mg
sodium and 2 g dietary
fiber each.



A little bit of honey glaze helps grilled food go down in the most delightful way.

SOY AND WINE GRILLING MARINADE

Combine 1 cup soy sauce (reduced-sodium, if desired) with ½ cup rice wine or dry sherry, 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon honey, 2 teaspoons minced

fresh ginger and 2 teaspoons minced fresh garlic. Mari-nate fish fillets or kabobs in some of the mixture 20 to 30 minutes before grilling.

Choose fillets of firm, fla-vorful fish, like sea bass, salmon, swordfish or blue-

fish. For kabobs, skewer marinated scallops, prawns, water chestnuts and mush-rooms. A very hot grill works best when grilling fish. Avoid sticking by coat-ing mesh basket or grid with nonstick cooking spray. Do not overcook.

Recipe

SALAD NICOISE

Lettuce, bibb or romaine lettuce

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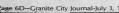






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John A. Vassen #618924 Attorney for Petitioner 1801 North Belt West Belleville, IL 62223 (618) 277-6700

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MATT MELUCCI Clerk of the Circuit Court Madison County Courthouse Edwardsville, Illinois

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY -* EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

FEDERAL NATIONAL MO PLAINTIFF

FRANK L. DERNER, JR.; JOYCE C. DERNER; THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MADISON; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of the certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as

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Jayce C. Derner the Mortgage, and the Mortgage, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Madison County, Illinois, as Document No. 1984962; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the-said suit Court against you as provided by law and the country is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court,

otherwise file your appeara the Clerk of this Court, Matt Melucci Clerk of the Cfrcuit Court 155 N. Main Street Edwardsville 11, 62025 Edwardsville, IL 82025
On or before August 2nd, 1996, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.

WITNESS, June 28, 1998, /s/Matt Melucci (Clerk of the Circuit Gourt) BY: /s/ Ann M. Voss

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF MADISON, STATE OF ILLINOIS

HARBOURTON MORTGAG L.P., f/k/a Plate Valley Funding, L.P., Assignee of Reinagel Mortgage Co.,

RICKY MARK BASHOR, KWANG CHA BASHOR, STATE OF ILL INOIS Under STATE OF ILLINOIS, Under Lien Recorded in Book 3626, Page 1008, NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS,

Defendants(s).

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cas rummer: 17-20-04-13-304-035 commonly known as 2169 Ortille, Granite City, Illinois 62-04; and which said fleat Estate Mortgage was made by RICKY MARK BASHOR and KVANG CHA BASHOR; and recorded in the office of the Madison County Recorder of Summons was duly issued out of the said Count against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

panting.

Now, inerefore, unless you, the said name Defendant, Now inerefore, unless you, the said name Defendant file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or other was make your appearance therein, in the Orlice of the County Courthouse, 155 North Main Street, Edwardsville, Illiania 82025, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1968, day and a judgment enered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Attorney No. 06185808 LAW OFFICES OF IRA T. NEVEL 175 North Franklin Suite 201 Chicago, Illinois 80806 (312) 357-1125

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WITNESS, June 20, 1996.
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BY: /s/Ann M. Voss
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Names of suppliers with whom they regularly

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Proof of at least \$300,000.00 Liability insurance.

Evidence: of paid Workmen's Compensation DESCRIPTION OF PART WORKERS AND A PROPRIES OF PART OF

ORGANIZATIONS

Better Breathers hold June picnic

The annual June picnic meeting of the Better Breathers' Club of St. Elizabeth Medical Center was held June 7 at Wilson Park Shelter No. 5. There were 25 members present.

There were 25 members present.

The club supplied the chicken from Jerry's Cafeteria. All office of the control of the control



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What goes in the trash, down the drain and on the ground can get into the water. Exercise your Blue Humel'ro is stop water political to recycling centers. Use garden pesticides sparingly, Ferflike your lawn only when absolutely necessary. At work, recycle toner cartridges. The more you exercise, your Bit, the better off water will be.
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